FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1998

'On the verge'

Sunfall Festival, a local band, will release a new CD Saturday night.

Page 5

Oh deer

The deer population in Utah is declining with urban construction.

Page 9

Tennis triumph

The BYU tennis team beats Utah State Thursday evening.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 119

Utah roads could get 1.3 billion

By MARY ANN MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer
With Associated Press

Utah could receive $1.3 billion in highway funds if the House agrees with the Senate and passes a highway-spending bill later this spring.

The Senate approved the $214 billion bill Thursday. The bill would improve the nation's highways and mass transit systems and bring tens of thousands of jobs to communities across the country.

"The action in the Senate is clear-cut good news for our state," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, a member of the Appropriations subcommittee on transportation. "We got something we were hoping for, and a little more favorable for Utah. It is more than we have received before," said Andrea Packer, a spokesperson for the Federal Highway Administration officer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

It now seeks for the Senate to approve the final version of the bill before it as lawmakers made clear they got a fair share of the money fought for money for highways, ferries and levitated highways.

The Senate passed the bill 96-4, sending it to the House for consideration. Congress has already completed bill to be signed into law before May 1, when the current highway spending law expires.

The bill carves out $173 billion for highway construction and repair through 2003, up 38 percent from the six-year plan that expires this year. Mass transit would get a 41 percent boost.

Bennett said the bill could have a significant impact on the economy, citing estimates that every $1 billion in transportation spending creates 42,000 jobs.

The bill includes Olympics-related language fought for by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The amendment will free up $1 billion in dollars for the Utah Department of Transportation to direct toward projects in cities such as Salt Lake City.

The bill also includes a new funding formula that increases highway funding for Utah from $128 million per year to $173 million per year over six years.

Bennett said the new funding formula will give Utah a boost in its annual highway allocation. "The passage of my Olympic amendment moves us to the top of the priority list at the DOT," Bennett said.

Under this bill, the secretary could allocate funds for such projects as a new road from Trappers Loop in Morgan County to the Snowbasin Ski Area, site of the Olympic downhill and Super-G competitions.

The new money in part will come from a decision that 4.3 cents of the federal gas tax previously reserved for reducing the budget deficit would go exclusively to transportation needs. Supporters insisted they could stay within budget caps by cutting other programs, although no one specified where those cuts would be made.

The Senate earlier agreed that each state should get back at least 91 percent of the money it pays into the federal highway trust fund — in the past some states have received as little as 70 cents for every dollar paid — and some states said the final agreement still left them short of that target.

"It is a long road, still, toward fairness — from our perspective, I emphasize — but this represents a step along the road," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said of the deal, which would give his state an additional $11 million a year.

The Senate defeated 58-37 an attempt led by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to eliminate a Transportation Department program that has the goal of awarding 10 percent of federal construction contracts to women and minorities.

In the first big affirmative action fight of the year, McConnell cited court decisions questioning the constitutionality of the program, but supporters argued that it sets goals, not quotas, and has helped minority groups make important inroads in the construction industry.

The House Republican leadership is now debating the highway bill as part of closed-door negotiations on the GOP's budget and tax cut priorities. Congress passed a provisional highway bill after the last six-year plan expired last fall, and the House Transportation Committee chairman, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has expressed doubts that Congress can send a bill to the president before the May 1 deadline.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Here's lickin' at you, kid

The Animal Science club shows off "Elmo," a dairy calf, to attract people to their club booth at the checkerboard courtyard near the Bookstore Thursday. The hand is photographer Joel Hill's, a junior from Manila, Philippines.

Iraq to boost oil exports

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. oil experts arrived in Iraq Thursday to determine how the country can boost exports of oil, generating more income to buy food, medicine and other badly-needed supplies for its people.

Further easing an embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, the United Nations agreed last month to let Iraq increase the value of its oil exports to $5.2 billion from $2 billion.

Iraq said its oil industry cannot raise more than $4 billion because it is in poor shape and oil prices have declined.

The eight-member team planned to stay about a week in Iraq, meeting with senior Iraqi officials, including the oil minister, in Baghdad late Thursday.

It will evaluate oil installations in both Basra in the south and Kirkuk in the north, as well as a metering station near the border with Turkey and export terminals on the Persian Gulf.

"They will determine how much Iraq can produce and how much it will be able to export," U.N. spokesman Eric Falt told reporters.

The experts, six of them from the Dutch company Saybolt, will also determine the need for equipment and spare parts, he said.

Earlier Thursday, Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, met a U.N. official who is assembling a group of diplomats to assist in weapons inspections at presidential palaces.

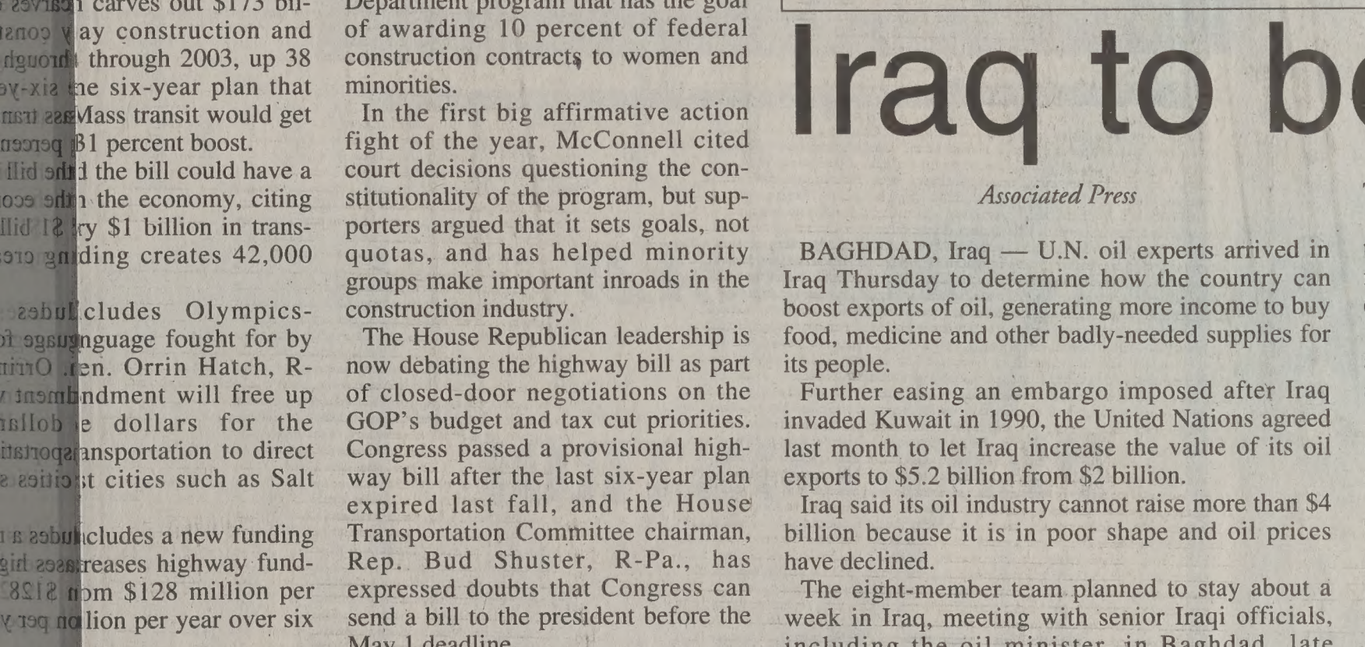
The first inspections are expected later this month, part of Iraq's deal with the United Nations to end a standoff that led to a U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

The United States threatened a military strike to force Iraq to let U.N. weapons experts inspect the palaces. Iraq had refused, citing national sovereignty.

The inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has honored its obligations under the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire to destroy its long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

Until the inspectors say that is the case, the United Nations says it will not lift the trade sanctions it imposed on Iraq for invading Kuwait. The sanctions include a ban on oil exports, which remains in effect except for the amounts allowed by the United Nations to buy food, medicine and other vital goods in short supply because of the sanctions.

Panel gives women advice on prioritizing



Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Bateman, left, wife of BYU President ..., and Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator for ... Services and Resources, speak on a discussion panel on women's issues in the Wilkinson Center Thursday. The panel discussion was arranged in connection with Women's Month.

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

A panel discussion Thursday in the Wilkinson Center focused on women prioritizing education, families and careers in the '90s.

As part of Women's Month, Sister Marilyn Bateman, wife of BYU President Merrill J. Bateman; Jan Scharman, dean of students and assistant vice president of Student Life, her husband Brent Scharman, assistant commissioner of LDS Social Services; and Jean Taylor Scott, Women's Services and Resources coordinator spoke about the different roles women have today.

"I don't think that prioritizing in the '90s is a lot different from prioritizing in the '30s, '40s, '50s and so on," Sister Bateman said.

She said the difference is that life is faster now and women have more opportunities than in the past.

Students should decide what is most important in their lives and make decisions according to those values, Sister Bateman said.

Panelists discussed their roles and challenges they experienced.

The Scharmans spoke about their experience as a couple with both partners involved in careers outside the home.

Dual-career families is a challenge because of what is required at home and what the employer expects, Brent said.

"The No. 1 critical thing is that husbands and wives are both committed and have a clear picture of what they are looking for in a dual-career family," he said.

It is important for spouses to be adaptable, flexible, patient, unselfish and mature, Brent said.

"Be your best selves," Scott said.

She said there is not a set recipe for being a happy, successful woman. Scott said the panel could only offer advice on how to become better people.

Each panelist expressed the importance of education.

"Clearly, every woman ought to get an education," Jan said.

She said that most women will either choose or be required to work outside of the home at some point in their life. It is important to be prepared and have experience when that time comes, she said.

"You never know when circumstances will dictate that you (women) be the provider for your family," Scott said.

Referring to President Thomas S. Monson's message at the Tuesday Devotional, Scott said individuals should labor to learn.

Scott told students to take President Monson's advice and pursue a subject that they love.

Be ready for various opportunities, Scott said. Doors will often open and close, so individuals need to be ready to make decisions about what direction to take in life.

"Relish, savor this journey, despite its ending," she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Asteroid will miss earth in 2028

WASHINGTON — Relax, Earthlings. That asteroid streaking toward our planet is going to miss by miles. Actually, by 600,000 miles, according to new calculations.

Just a day after one group of astronomers reported that an asteroid was expected to pass within 30,000 miles of the Earth's center and could possibly collide, astronomers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said their calculations — based on newly uncovered data — indicate the asteroid will pass no closer than 600,000 miles away.

"We are saying now that the probability of an impact is zero," said Donald K. Yeomans of JPL. "It poses no threat to the Earth whatsoever."

Yeomans said he and fellow astronomer Paul W. Chodas dug out some eight-year-old pictures of the heavens taken by the Palomar Observatory telescope and found that the photos contained images of asteroid 1997 XF11, which then was just an unidentified point of light.

Using the 1990 pictures and recent observations of the streaking space rock, Yeomans and Chodas recalculated the orbital path of the asteroid and found that it would miss the Earth by 600,000 miles in its closest approach in October 2028.

Judge defines evidence to jury

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Jurors deliberating the case of the Army's former top enlisted men received help from the judge Thursday after they were bogged down on the concept of circumstantial evidence.

The judge, Col. Ferdinand Clervi, huddled with attorneys for both sides and wrote a reply contrasting direct and circumstantial evidence.

Seeing the rain fall, for instance, would be direct evidence that it rained, Clervi told the jurors. Waking to find the streets wet is circumstantial evidence of rainfall overnight.

"However, the street may be wet because of lawn sprinklers, a broken water main or other reasons," he explained. "Because you did not see it rain, you must decide what actually caused the street to be wet."

During a six-week court-martial, six military women testified that McKinney sexually abused, harassed or threatened them. McKinney faces up to 55 1/2 years in prison and loss of rank and retirement benefits if convicted.

Military advises manslaughter charges

AVIANO, Italy — The U.S. military recommended Thursday that charges of involuntary manslaughter or negligent homicide be considered against the four-man crew of a Marine jet that sliced through a ski gondola's cable Feb. 3, killing all 20 people aboard the car.

"The cause of the mishap was air crew error," military investigators said in their report, read by Maj. Gen. Michael DeLong, president of the accident investigation board.

"The air crew aggressively maneuvered their aircraft," flying too fast and too low, the report said.

Italian officials said the U.S. military's conclusion matched their own assessment of the deadly accident: "The disaster occurred because of an obvious violation of the rules by the crew," Defense Ministry Undersecretary Massimo Brutti said.

Dam displaces more than just water

BEIJING — China's efforts to resettle the 1.2 million people displaced by the dam at the Three Gorges are faltering, foreign activist groups said in a report released Thursday.

China is building the Three Gorges, the world's largest hydroelectric project, to control flooding along the Yangtze River and supply power needed for economic development.

Local officials contend the displaced have been given land for new homes and compensated immovable assets.

A report released by the environmental lobbyist International Rivers Network and the New York-based Human Rights in China said that few settlers are prospering and officials are covering up their failures by falsifying figures.

When completed in 2009, the dam's 350-mile-long reservoir will entirely or partly submerge two cities, 11 county seats and 114 towns.

Puerto Rico legislation may grant statehood

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act would leave the fate of Puerto Rico's statehood in the hands of Puerto Ricans.

If the legislation becomes law, Puerto Rico would be required to vote by the end of the year on whether it wishes to become a state, an independent country or remain a commonwealth.

This legislation, approved by the House March 4, could eventually lead to Puerto Rico becoming the 51st state in the nation.

The bill passed by the narrowest of margins — only one vote.

Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Provo, voted in favor of the bill. Steve Taggart, Cannon's administrative assistant, said Cannon voted for the bill because it would put in place a process that could lead to statehood.

However, Taggart said Puerto Rico will have to make a case for itself and present a 10-year plan on how Puerto Rico will make the transition from a commonwealth to a state or independent country before the final decision is made.

"A vote in favor of the bill does not mean a vote for statehood," Taggart said.

Heriberto Rivera, 22, a student from Puerto Rico majoring in international relations, said while it would be very beneficial for Puerto Rico to become a state, he does not believe it will happen.

Rivera said the commonwealth movement is much stronger.

"Puerto Ricans are very proud of their culture. We don't want to lose our flag, our anthem or our Olympic team," Rivera said.

Another concern to predominantly Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans is the English language requirement.

Richard Jackson, BYU professor of geography, said his estimate is that Puerto Ricans will opt to remain as they are.

"They have most of the benefits of a citizen and also enjoy certain tax advantages," Jackson said.

Jackson said what many people do not understand or realize is that Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens just as much as anyone born in the states.

However, Puerto Rico is, as a commonwealth, not granted the same rights as those of a state.

One of the primary rights Puerto Rico does not enjoy is the opportunity to vote for President of the United States.

"We are ruled by a president we don't get to choose," Rivera said.

Rivera said he would like statehood to happen so that he will have a reason to return and raise his family in Puerto Rico. "I don't want to raise my kids in the same environment I was raised in, mainly for educational reasons," he said.

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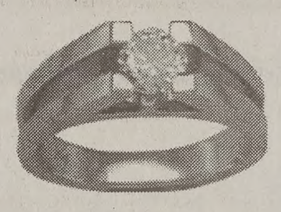
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Weather

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High 62 as of	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Low 29 5 p.m.	High low 60s	High mid 50s
Precipitation	Low low 40s	Low low 40s
Yesterday none		
Month to date .29"		
Season 11.57"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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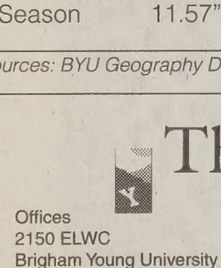
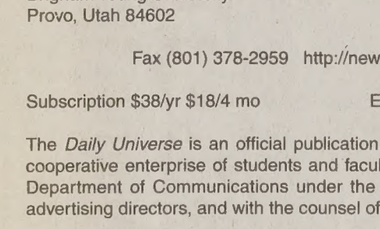
Scripture of the Day



"And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessings thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours.

— 1 Samuel 16:7



Ashley Rathburn likes this scripture because "it reminds me not to stress out, and to have a positive attitude about things; then the Lord will help me out." Rathburn, 18, is a freshman from Kernersville, N.C., and has not declared her major.

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ENETTE JEFFRESS, OLDITZ and KEVIN GULLEDGE
iverse Staff Writers

eneral Vycheslav Borisov in and fought for n. He was fully indoctrihe Communist system in d relied on it, until the faced death.
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alues being a free man n God and not some polit- and he fights only to supsian Army with Bibles, ns. He went to the speak to them about supes to Russia, said John of Revival Fires, who speaking opportunities of

ldier, a man armed and battle. With what am I e is never going to be a owerful as the Bible. It nd for 2000 years, and it ed to be stockpiled," through an interpreter at at the Rock Canyon f God meeting house ht.
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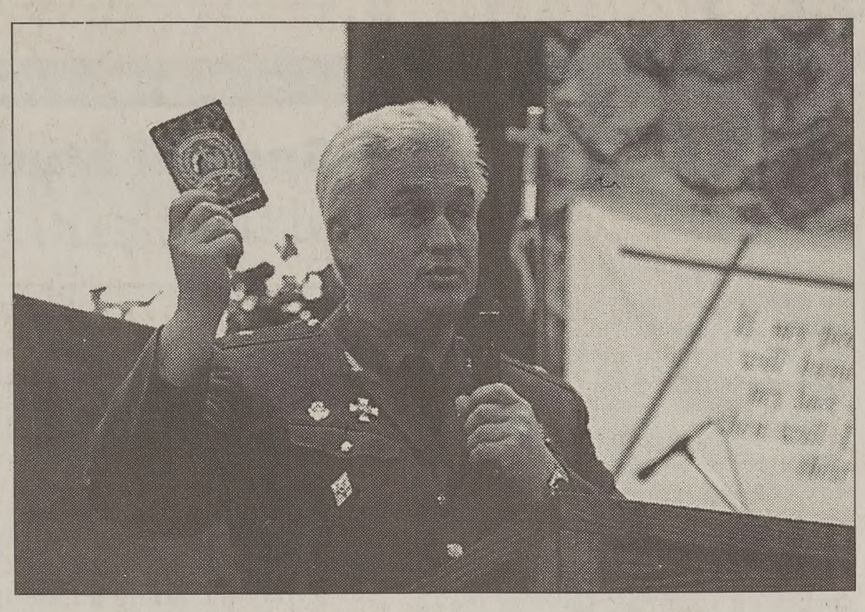

Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

The first Soviet Commander to convert to Christianity in Russia, General Bycheslav Borisov, speaks at the Rock Canyon Assembly of God in Provo.

in Marx and Lenin who were on my office walls, but I could change not one soldier's mind about their God."

During the Communist regime, the Russian secret service also tried to convince the Russians that to believe in God was wrong and unnecessary, he said.

Historically, Russia is a Christian country, and only eighty years ago did Communists start taking religion out of people's lives, Borisov said. Now Russia is paying for Communism with 50% of their population below the poverty level, and with workers who do not get paid for their work. Borisov said years ago Russia went away from God with Communism, and God turned away from them.

"America is the most powerful country in the world. Do you know why? I'll tell you: first people live here who have deep faith in Jesus Christ, and second people are doing everything possible to share God's word with the world. As a result, God abides with your country. Remember this. Never forget it."

This message was a wake-up call to the U.S. about the importance of religion, said Richard Green a member of the Rock Canyon Assembly of God congregation.

"People in Russia are interested in America and Christianity in general, they are pretty faithful people on the whole," said Davis Rumsey, 23, a junior from Spring, Texas, majoring in psychology.

Davis served his LDS mission in Russia, in the same area where Borisov commanded the Russian troops. Borisov will speak today at 7 p.m at the Metro Fellowship church, 460 W. Century Drive in Salt Lake City.

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iverse Services

ed into the Provo River ning, but all three pasrescued, andnone were ed.
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upants were treated at gional Medical Center ries and hypothermia. ased later that day.

Palestinians protest killings; 18 injured

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinians hurled stones and firebombs at Israeli soldiers Thursday in the third day of violent West Bank protests over the killings of three Palestinian workers at an Israeli army roadblock.

Rubber bullets fired by Israeli troops injured 18 Palestinians in clashes in five communities.

During Thursday's clashes, dozens of Palestinians hurled stones and firebombs at Israeli soldiers. Protesters burned tires and plastered pictures of the victims of Tuesday's shooting on shop doors, the word "Martyrs" emblazoned across them.

Israeli soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas. From time to time, the troops, using plastic shields to protect against a hail of rocks, charged forward. After several hours, Palestinian police stepped in and pushed and shoved the protesters back.

Israel's army commander in the West Bank, Brig. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan, said he asked the settlers and Israeli soldiers to act with restraint to reduce tensions in the city.

Thursday, Palestinians stoned Israeli cars driving along a major thoroughfare near the victims' home village of Dura.

Clashes also erupted in the West Bank towns of Beit El and Bethlehem and in the Shuafat refugee camp north of Jerusalem.

The three Palestinians killed Tuesday were riding in a van on their way home to Dura when the van tried to cut in front of other cars at an army roadblock. Soldiers opened fire.

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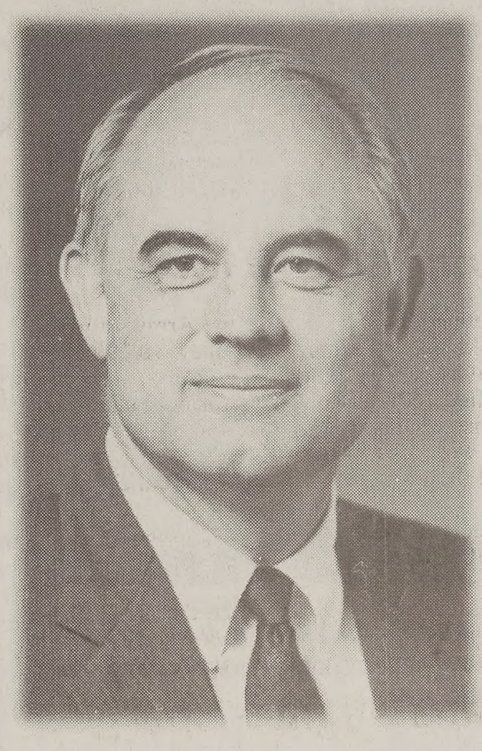

Dr. Erlend D. Peterson

BYU Dean of Admissions and Records

Dr. Erlend D. "Pete" Peterson has held professional positions at BYU since 1964. In his current position as dean of Admissions and Records, he administers all services relating to academic scheduling, admissions, advisement, credit evaluation, financial aid, graduation, records, registration, school and university relations, and student information.

In addition to his administrative work, Dr. Peterson is an assistant professor of educational leadership, an associate of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies for Nordic countries, a member of the board of directors for the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority, and a board member of the Norwegian-American Historical Association.

Professor Peterson served a mission to the eastern states and a second mission to Norway while his father was mission president. His association with Norway continued when he was called in 1988 to preside over that mission himself.

Dr. Peterson has been instrumental in bringing Norwegian scholars and dignitaries to America, particularly to Utah and to BYU. In recognition of this important work, the king of Norway honored Dr. Peterson with the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit, Knight First Class. Friends now often affectionately refer to him as "Sir Pete."

Dean Peterson has made many professional presentations, conducted numerous workshops, has consulted extensively, and is widely published in his fields of expertise. He has fulfilled many Church and civic positions. He is married to Colleen Dawn Keith, and they are the parents of six children.

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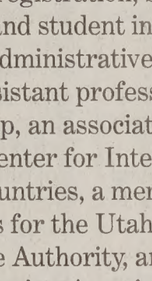

-BYU spring formal
March 13th & 14th
all dances start at 8:30pm

Friday 13th:

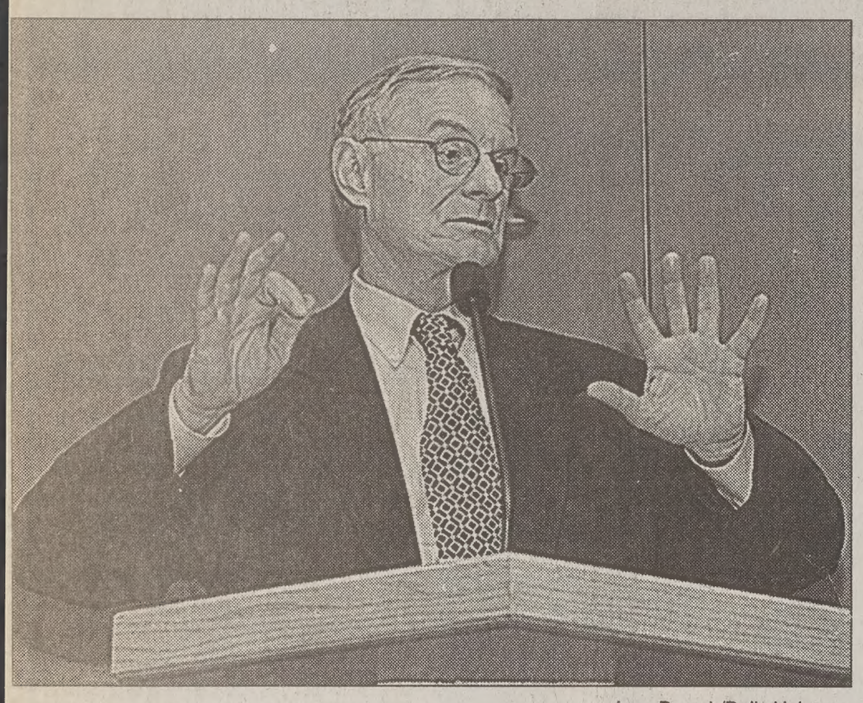
24 Green Street	Chillon Reception Center	$15 per couple
Purple Rain -80's dance	Springville Art Museum	$15 per couple
Brown Eyed Girl	Heber Creeper (train)	$20 per couple
Yellow Submarine	Tanner Building	$13 per couple
Blue Moon -Swing dance	Benson Building	$13 per couple
Fields of Gold	Sundance	$17 per couple

Saturday 14th:

24 Green Street	Chillon Reception Center	$15 per couple
Purple Rain -80's dance	Springville Art Museum	$15 per couple
Brown Eyed Girl	Heber Creeper (train)	$20 per couple
Yellow Submarine	Tanner Building	$13 per couple
Black Velvet	Grant Building	$13 per couple
Fields of Gold	Sundance	$17 per couple

tickets go on sale Mon. 9th in 3326 ELWC (the business office)
guys or girls choice
BYUSA

Speaker: Asian relations crucial



Jenn Dorsch/Daily Universe

President of the Asia Society and former U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Nicholas Platt speaks on the effects of economic upheaval in Asia at a lecture in the Kennedy Center Thursday.

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Keeping good relations with Eastern Asia is crucial to U.S. and world economic survival, said the president of the Asia Society at a lecture in the Kennedy Center Thursday.

Nicholas Platt, also the former U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Pakistan, spoke to students and faculty involved in international relations, addressing the causes and effects of the recent economic upheaval in Asia.

Platt said President Clinton's plans to visit China in June instead of November as originally scheduled show there is cause for concern.

"Stay tuned for upcoming developments and be aware that the need for good relations is vital," Platt said.

The crisis began around the time of the exchange of power in Hong Kong last year. All at once stock markets fell, banks and brokerage firms failed, and the value of the yen dropped, Platt said.

He said the decreased value of the yen could be a problem with regards to the U.S. trade deficit with China, if the United States allows it to be. If it becomes a problem, the United States may have to solicit more exports to other nations.

"The Chinese are good entrepreneurs but are not good bankers," Platt said, based on a conversation he had with a Chinese businessman.

Ever since the U.S. acquisition of the Philippines in the 1970s, the United States has had reason to be concerned with the affairs of the Asian Pacific region, Platt said.

"In the global struggle against Communism, we have had the goals to protect the freedom of the seas, spread democratic freedom, allow access to markets, maintain the balance of power and stop global cold wars," Platt said.

The crisis could greatly impact the United States simply because of the magnitude of the East Asian region itself, in regards to population and economic activity, Platt said.

He reported the prediction that, in 2002, 3.5 billion of the 6.2 billion people in the world will be Asians.

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Police Beat

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

MISCELLANEOUS

March 4, officers responded to a call from the Harold B. Lee Library administrative offices about an individual who appeared to be having a mental breakdown in the library. The individual had unsuccessfully attempted to contact an employee of the library and became unresponsive when the other employees tried to get her to leave. A counselor was summoned, and the individual was later taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for a medical evaluation. The individual has a history of mental illness.

A faculty member received information that an individual who had sent him death threats had just been released from a Texas prison and is now trying to contact him. Police are monitoring the situation.

Sunday, an unspecified amount of cash was found in the Marriott Center. The owner has not yet been identified, but it is believed that the money was lost at the National Dance Sport Championship the previous night. If anyone has more information contact Arnie Lemmon at 378-5208.

BURGLARY

A student security officer found evidence of a burglary in Wymount Terrace Laundry Facility #2 March 6. More than $200 were stolen from the machine, and the cost of repairs is estimated to be $300.

PORNOGRAPHY

Last week, police received three reports of individuals using the Internet computers in the library to access pornographic sites. Two of the individuals, both BYU students, were identified and referred to the Honor Code Office. One of them was an employee of the library.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

At approximately 7 p.m. Monday, a student observed two suspicious individuals in a white car with a handgun in the parking lot near Q-Hall of Deseret Towers. The two suspects had a silver handgun that appeared to be semi-automatic. Police believe that the case may have some connection with the theft of a white Mercury Sable that was stolen at gunpoint in Provo during the month of February. Anyone with information pertaining to the case is requested to contact Aaron Rhodes at 378-5215.

THEFT

Three bicycles have been reported stolen this week: A Pueblo model Nishiki mountain bike valued at $365, a blue Schwinn mountain bike valued at $220, and a GT Timberline model valued at $300.

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New club to revive Y memories

Universe Services

Plans are underway for a club to revive the history and memories of the early days at BYU.

The B.Y. Academy Alumni club is inviting membership for anyone who is interested. The club name is based after Brigham Young Academy, which was BYU's name before it became a university.

The club is not meant to be exclusively for those people who still have fond memories of Brigham Young Academy, though, said Judy Garvin, a third-generation alumna to BYU who is involved in the club.

"It's a fellowship club ... to let people know the story of how BYU got to be what it is today," Garvin said.

Organizers hope the club will be more than local, Garvin said. This will be accomplished by newsletters as well as by having social activities at times when others may be around. For instance, members can meet during Homecoming weekend,or Education Week. The club hopes to meet as soon as a core membership is established. For more information call Janelle Brimhall Lysenko at (801) 225-4984. Or, write to Brigham Young Academy Foundation, P.O. Box 76, Provo, UT 84603.

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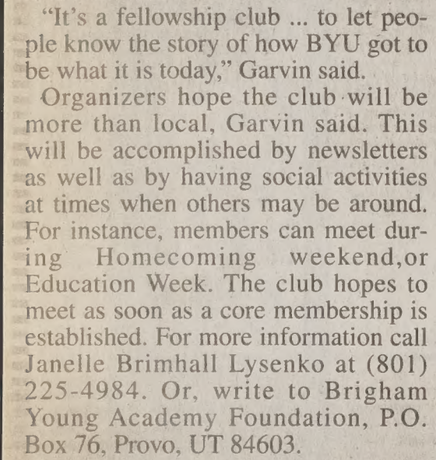

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EEKEND

FRIDAY

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— **HYPNOTIST:** e "World's Fastest will perform at the vhouse, 745 S. State, .p.m. Tickets are $5 for eneral and are available in advance by calling

ORCHESTRA: The ny Orchestra, featuring way as piano soloist, a recently discovered ramer that has not been e the 1820s. Also, the ll play a Rossini other works. The per- the de Jong Concert Hall; admission is free.

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC POP: New local band Mulberry Drive will have a CD release party and performance at 8 p.m. at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave. The CD will sell for $11. Also performing at the party will be Cherie Call and Seriously Sofina. Admission is $3.

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC ROCK: Blue Ethel will perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

SATURDAY

MOVIE — SILENT FILM CLASSIC: Buster Keaton's classic comedy "The General" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Michael Ohman will accompany the film on the organ, just as musicians did in the silent film days. Admission is $4 for students, $6 general.

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC ROCK: Salt Lake artist Nancy Hanson will perform at UVSC's Ragan Theater at 7:30 p.m. Also performing will be Charlie Freedman and Larry Pattis. Tickets are $7 general, $6 for UVSC students. Call 222-8797 or 553-1891 for more information.

MUSIC — ROCK: Sunfall Festival will have a CD release party and performance at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave., at 8 p.m. Dan Reneer of Honeytree will be a special guest. Admission is $4.

MUSIC — PUNK/POP: Clubber Lang and the Heavyweights, a new band that does modern punk versions of '80s pop songs, will perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $3.

MUSIC — CHORAL: The 8th Annual Intermountain Choral Fest, with the Utah Chamber Orchestra, will perform in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 8 p.m. About 20 high school, college and adult choirs from all over the western United States will be participating. The event is free.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THEATER — DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by BYU faculty member Tim Slover, will be performed today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. The show is an inspiring drama about the composer Handel and his struggles to write "The Messiah." Admission is $7 for students, $9 general. Most shows are sold out; call 378-HFAC for ticket availability.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are $6-9; call 226-8600 for specific information or reservations.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Zion is Fled," a new musical pageant, will be performed in the stake center at 500 N. 1200 West, Provo, at 7 p.m. The show features a large cast, choir, orchestra and dancers. Admission is free.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Charley's Aunt" will be performed at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show, a farce, is about two guys who want to woo girls by impressing them with their rich aunt, only she doesn't show up, so another guy has to dress up like her. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are $6. Call 489-3088 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are this weekend's movies at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Spider's Strategem" (1970, 1 hr. 40 min.) is about a man who visits the little town where his father was killed and begins to unfold the mystery. It's in Italian with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:35 p.m. today; 2:45 p.m. Saturday. "Twelfth Night" (1996, 2 hr. 5 min.) is based on Shakespeare's comedy, involving a woman disguised as a man who gets tangled up in all kinds of wackiness. It's in English (well, Shakespearean) and will be shown at 3:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. today; 12:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card; $1 without.

AUDITIONS The Springville Playhouse will hold auditions for "Sing On!", a farcical comedy about a small community theater trying to produce a musical, Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from noon-2 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Playhouse, on the lower level of the Springville Civic Center, 50 S. Main St. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. The play is ABOUT a musical, but there is no singing ability required — in fact, lack of singing ability may be an asset. For more information, call Kathy Llewellyn at 489-4821.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: The American West Symphony, with conductor Joel Rosenberg, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Bach's Concerto in D Minor and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 will be performed, among other pieces. Admission is free.

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fall Festival 'On the Verge' success, reviewer says

GAN ELISON
se Staff Writer

al will release a new lled "On the Verge." econd effort from an band, this release is rful addition to the ire that its musical summed up in one

review right there ntains about the disc ways, the band leaves less. However, I just about the quality of val sound.

rich, well-written, ntemplative. They are feeling and drip with

eak cuts on the disc. nd of songs you want nd over and over ake you feel great er, they give you a ction and bring mem-

rall strength, the key ecess is lead singer

kes a fairly new als. Harriet Wheeler presents a similar Greetham's sound is mellow most of the

pproach, great of attitude and draw listeners ows aspiring establishing a bout.

tival would be the rest of the complementary t Scott Wiley, with Natalie g the 1992 our, bass play- and drummer Chris w to emphasize and etham's sound. And uality work of their

d Peterson discov- they surely knew what they were doing. That alone says something about the band members' musical knowledge and credibility.

Photo courtesy of Sunfall Festival

Members of Sunfall Festival are, from left, Chris Peterson, Amy Greetham, Scott Wiley and George Brunt. The group's CD release party will be at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave. Saturday at 9 p.m. The cost is $4.

But their credibility is also evident on the new disc. The album's title track and the song "Changing" make that evident with impressive contributions from the entire band. Together, band members create a pleasing, soothing sound that has elements of an epic.

Brunt practices a session in a studio.

All the tracks have an air of freedom and are not locked into typical radio-play format, but this is especially true of "Sinking."

In this track, Greetham sings about troubled relationships, saying, "It's always love until you find yourself sinking," while added guitar distortion at the beginning provides a bit of change.

"Shot Down" has more attitude, with bass and drums kicking in after a slower vocal/guitar intro.

Music Review

The best example of Greetham's vocal control and range can be found in the song "Bones," written by Radiohead and recorded here well. With only Greetham and Wiley contributing to this one, it is easy to appreciate the vocal tricks the song invites.

But the real feeling on the album is contained in "Me In," in which Greetham almost sounds like she is weeping. This track and the very contemplative "Nice Dream" bring emotion to the forefront.

"On the Verge" is a short but excellent disc featuring four original songs, two Radiohead covers and a second version of "Me In," originally included on the group's first album, "Absolutely Splendid."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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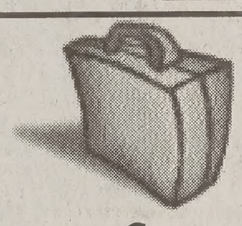

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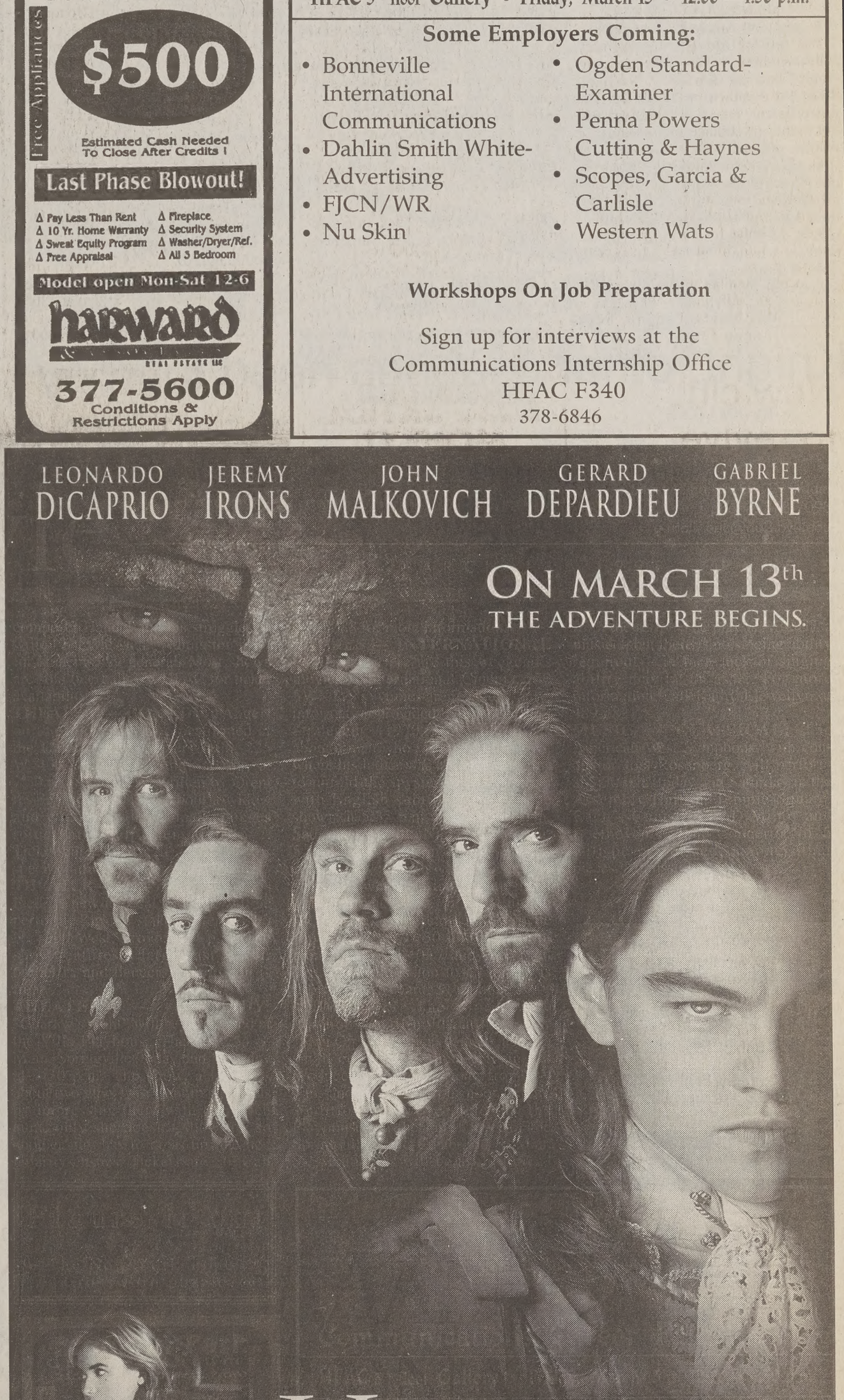

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Men's tennis shuts out Aggies

By STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

After a disappointing loss to top ranked Boise State on Saturday, the BYU men's tennis team rebounded with an impressive 7-0 win over Utah State Thursday night.

Sweeping all three doubles matches and all six singles matches, the Cougars gained some needed confidence on their home court.

The doubles teams of Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward, and Jason Hardin and Brad McIntosh played nearly flawless tennis on their way to 8-4 and 8-3 wins respectively. The No. 3 team of Benji Rideout and Jeff Harbach had a little bit of struggle, but came out on top in a tiebreaker, 9-8.

"We tried a new team at No. 3 doubles," said head coach Jim Osborne. "It's tough to find chemistry, but we're going to work this week on solidifying those doubles teams."

The Cougars came out of the gate strong in the singles matches as the first four matches were all won in straight sets.

Ward, subbing for an injured Calvo at No. 1 singles, played strong and consistent throughout the match to cruise to an easy 6-3, 6-4 win.

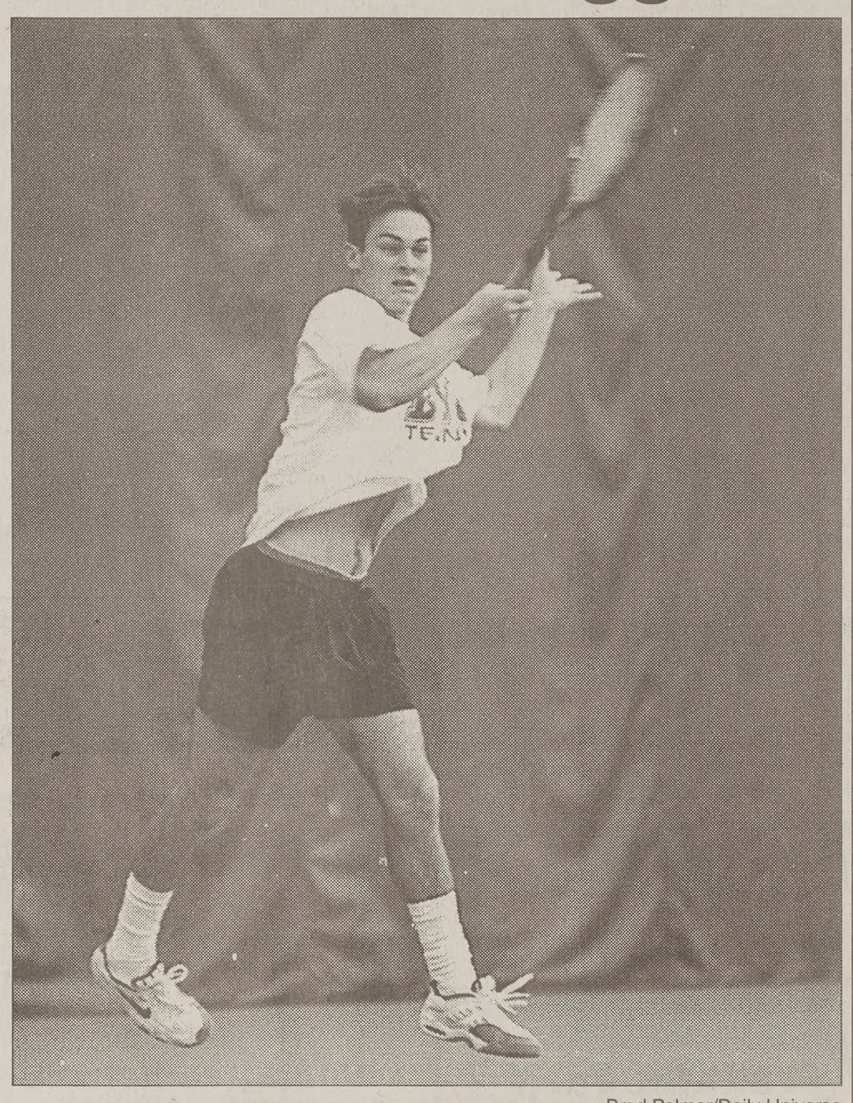
"I just tried not to play too tentatively. I was hitting my serve and volley, and the whole match just felt good. A match like this gives us some confidence," Ward said.

The Cougars continued their dominating play as freshman Stuart Beauchamp won at No. 2 singles 6-2, 6-2, freshman Nic Losee won at No. 3, 6-2, 6-3, and freshman Matt Stohl finished out the sweep of the top four singles, winning 6-4, 6-4.

The No. 5 and No. 6 singles started out different, but the Cougars came out in the end with the same winning results.

At No. 5, sophomore Jeff Easton couldn't get his game going as he dropped the first set 2-6. He came back tough in the second set, taking it 6-4, then played a hard-fought third set, winning 7-5.

No. 6 singles was a different story. Rideout started strong to take the first set 6-1.



Brad Palmer/Daily Universe

Freshman Nic Losee slams a forehand during the men tennis team's 7-0 victory over Utah State Thursday night.

He couldn't seem to get his game on track in the second set, however, as he lost 1-6.

Rideout gained his composure in the third set, and cruised to an easy 6-1 win in the third.

Osborne was glad to see his team rise to the occasion on its home court.

"It was nice to get back to a win after a disappointing loss (to Boise State)," Osborne said.

The Cougars played 10 out of their 11 players in the match, with Calvo only playing doubles to rest a sore ankle.

"It was good to see almost all of the team get in some action," Osborne said. "That's one thing I like about our team, is that we are a really good, deep team."

The Cougars will need all the depth and confidence they can possibly muster as they prepare to leave on a four-match road trip in California that includes a matchup with No. 1 ranked Stanford.

"It's good to get a win to help us get some confidence for our tough road trip," Osborne said.

Knight, other coaches need tourney

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

Even the most cold-blooded scalper would cringe trying to unload a seat for $10,000.

But Bob Knight reached into his own pocket and forked over that much without blinking — even though it was his seat to begin with and the scalper was the Big Ten Conference.

On the eve of the NCAA tournament, Knight said the asking price wasn't even a consideration. "Unless I was broke. Which," he quickly volunteered, "I'm not."

In a very real sense, Knight couldn't afford to pass up the seat, even at the inflated price. The price started climbing as soon as he went ballistic on referee Ted Valentine last month. After deliberating, conference commissioner Jim Delany gave Knight a choice: a one-game suspension or the $10,000 fine.

There was a time when Knight would not have buckled so easily, or would simply have passed the bill on to the Hoosier athletic department. But Knight can't dictate terms to Delany or his bosses at Indiana, not even to all the kids he brings into his own program any more.

Because while Knight has won three national championships, the last one is now more than a decade removed. That explains why he needs the NCAA tournament now much more than it needs him.

Knight is not alone in that respect. A number of his colleagues were bright lights once, too, and now see their reputations dimming. And like Knight, a week or so in the spotlight would make all the difference in the world.

Kansas' Roy Williams, for instance, used to be known as the brightest of legendary North Carolina coach Dean Smith's many bright proteges. But three times already this decade, the Jayhawks have taken a No. 1 seed into the tourney and flopped. Imagine how it will look if Bill Guthridge, who passed up a handful of jobs to remain Smith's loyal assistant at UNC, wins the whole shebang the season after reluctantly stepping out of Dean's shadow.

Imagine, for that matter, how some other long-suffering members of the fraternity would feel if the veteran Tar Heel squad Guthridge inherited makes him the NCAA tournament's next Steve Fisher. Imagine the smoke pouring out of Gene Keady's ears at Purdue. Or picture UConn coach Jim Calhoun's hair falling out. It could happen.

Then again, if you believe Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, nothing happens in the tournament by accident. Especially not since C.M. Newton, the athletic director at Kentucky for nearly a decade, headed the NCAA selection committee this year.

Krzyzewski's team got the No. 1 seed in the South, which, if you buy into his conspiracy theory, is being held in Lexington, Ky., for the sole purpose of tormenting him and the rest of the Blue Devils. They beat the locals, the University of Kentucky, in overtime in 1992 in perhaps the finest college basketball game ever. He said the hometown fans will never let him forget that.

Not that it would make a difference. We've already peeked at the script and Arizona, playing the same eight-man rotation Coach Lute Olson worked to perfection last spring, will repeat as national champions.

Tournament's 1st day full of ups

Associated Press

Those NCAA tournament spoilers from Richmond struck again Thursday.

This time, third-seeded South Carolina was the victim, falling to the 14th-seeded Spiders 62-61 in an East Regional opener in Washington.

Jarod Stevenson scored 24 points for Richmond, which sent South Carolina to its second straight embarrassing opening-round loss. Last season, the Gamecocks lost as a No. 2 seed to 15th-seeded Coppin State.

Opening-round upsets have become almost routine for Richmond. In 1988, the Spiders, seeded 13th, knocked out fourth-seeded defending national champion Indiana. In 1991, as a 15th seed, they beat second-seeded Syracuse. And in 1984, they knocked out an Auburn team led by Charles Barkley.

"Every time we come into an arena, we just take the attitude that the team we're playing doesn't know we're good," Richmond forward Nick Patrick said.

EAST

North Carolina 88, Navy 52

At Hartford, Conn., the top-ranked Tar Heels (31-3) broke open the game with a 19-2 second-half run against the Midshipmen (19-11). All-American Antawn Jamison led North Carolina with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

UNC Charlotte 77, Ill.-Chicago 62

DeMarco Johnson had 30 points and 10 rebounds and Sean Colson added 18 points and 13 assists for Charlotte (20-10), which gets its first-ever shot at North Carolina on Sunday.

Princeton 69, UNLV 57

Princeton closed the first half with a 20-2 run and went on to beat UNLV to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games.

Michigan St. 83, E. Michigan 71

Mateen Cleaves, playing with foul problems, scored 20 points as Michigan State beat Eastern Michigan.

Washington 69, Xavier 68

At Washington, D.C., Deon Luton's 17-foot jumper with 11.2 seconds to play gave the Huskies their first NCAA victory since 1984.

Indiana 94, Oklahoma 87, OT

After blowing a 19-point, second-half lead, Indiana scored the first six points in overtime to win its first NCAA tournament game in four years.

UConn 93, Fairleigh Dickinson 85

Richard Hamilton and Khalid El-Amin each scored 30 points as Connecticut held off Fairleigh Dickinson, which got a sensational 43-point performance from Elijah Allen.

WEST

Cincinnati 65, N. Arizona 62

At Boise, Idaho, Baker was 4-for-14 from the field before sinking his jumper as the Bearcats (27-5) avoided becoming only the fourth No. 2 seed to lose to a No. 15 seed.

West Virginia 82, Temple 52

The 10th-seeded Mountaineers (23-8) started with a 9-0 run and Temple never got close in a matchup of teams that were regular Atlantic 10 rivals before West Virginia moved to the Big East.

Utah 85, San Francisco 68

Utah's towering front line overpowered San Francisco, which returned to the tournament 16 years after its basketball program was dropped in disgrace.

Arkansas 74, Nebraska 65

Nebraska fumbled away a 10-point second-half lead and lost to Arkansas in a sloppy game that featured 43 turnovers.

Illinois 64, South Alabama 51

At Sacramento, Calif., the Fighting Illini had 12 steals a[nd] turnovers with a tenacio[us]

Maryland 82, Uta[h]

Rodney Elliott had 21 [p]rebounds and Obinna [E]17 points as Maryla[nd] State.

Illinois St. 82, Tennes[see]

Dan Muller hit a layup [w]onds left in overtime to State the victory over Te[n] Hill led Illinois State (2[4] points and LeRoy Watki[ns]

Arizona 99, Nichol[s]

Defending nationa[l] Arizona took a 25-point [l]and coasted to a victory [o]State.

Miles Simon scored 2[6] Mike Bibby had 19 for [A](28-4), who led by as[t] points late in the ga[me] McCutcheon had 21 [f]Nicholls State (19-10).

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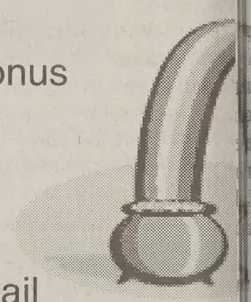

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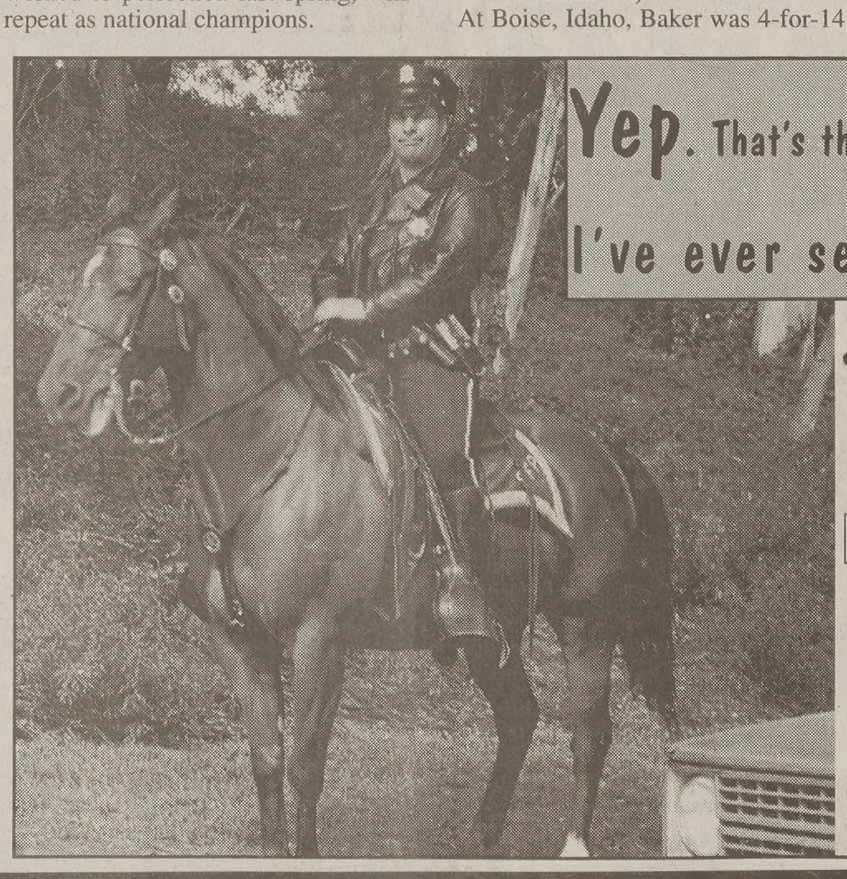

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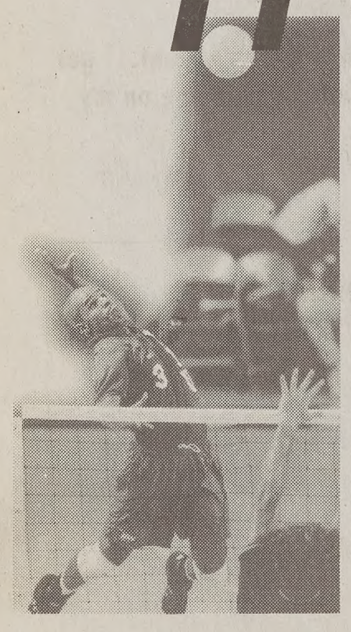

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Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

y player Eric Oh bowls over a Utah State player on his way during the rugby team's first home game Feb. 21. The n plays Utah on Saturday at Helaman Halls field.

gby team prepared slugfest with Utes

STEVE SHAW
iverse Sports Writer

y continues on the rugby

J rugby team hopes to neighbors from the north on the University of Utah aturday at the Helaman just south of the football

g the week off because of Idaho State, the Cougars to get back into action. ars beat Utah last year, es are looking for some ng with the in-state brag- Utah will be playing for a ay in the national tourna-

that BYU and Utah are one team to the national BYU is at the top of the now, but if Utah wins by points on Saturday, Utah e tournament.

coach Marc Ormsby eam will have to play a to come out with a win. to be a close, hard-fought ve to execute and play at d not drop down to their ant to win," Ormsby said. between Utah and BYU ense on the rugby field as otball field or the basket-

BYU has been dominating ead matchups throughout the 30 years of competi- s only beaten BYU three

ws how important this its season. The team has d in practice on accom- t it needs to do to come n.

s a quiet resolve on the ," Ormsby said. "Players d on stepping up and per-

nows that Utah has a to win on BYU's home e feels that if the team y it should, the Cougars should come out with a win.

"A technical game is what I want from them," Ormsby said. "We need the players to have a higher view of the game."

The players are looking for a big crowd to come out and cheer them on to victory. Utah is known to have a strong fan support that travels with them to away games. In their last home match, the Cougars fed off the crowd and got a lot of energy. They are hoping to do the same against Utah.

Chicago defensive end struggles to overcome trials

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alonzo Spellman would sack a quarterback and begin a little dance, a celebratory strut in which he'd sometimes cup his hand to his helmet and listen for the cheers.

That's one image of the 6-foot-4, 290-pound defensive end for the Chicago Bears.

Earlier this week, there was another more disturbing one — an obviously troubled young man without shirt or shoes walking out of a hospital and down a highway in sub-freezing temperatures.

He was looking for a ride, but to where?

On Monday, he'd become angry and refused to come out of his publicist's suburban home, prompting the appearance of a police tactical unit.

Eight hours later, he ended the standoff after meeting and praying with former Bears linebacker and soon-to-be Hall of Fame inductee Mike Singletary. Spellman then headed off to a hospital.

"Right now, the most important thing is to get Alonzo to being Alonzo. Forget about Alonzo the football player right now," Singletary said.

Police in suburban Lake County said Spellman's family would transfer him from Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington to a different hospital, but would not say where.

The Chicago Tribune, citing sources, reported that Spellman had been taken under heavy sedation to the psychiatric unit at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, regarded as one of the top hospitals in Chicago.

"We have no patient here by the name of Alonzo Spellman," hospital spokeswoman Carol Scherf said Wednesday.

Spellman's California-based agent Leigh Steinberg did not return phone calls Wednesday.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Wednesday the team had no update on Spellman's whereabouts or condition.

"Obviously, he's been under a lot of stress," Singletary said Tuesday. "When you're bothered and in a situation like this, you have to be surrounded by people who support you, and I'm not sure he is.

"This can happen to anybody, given the right circumstances. When we hit the wall, we need somebody."

Spellman's publicist, Nancy Mitchell, said Wednesday the incident at her home was a "cry for help."

She said Spellman's recent decline began after a meeting last week with Bears coach Dave Wannstedt during which the player expressed a desire to remain with the Bears, and Wannstedt said he couldn't assure him he wouldn't be traded.

According to published reports, Spellman left Halas Hall in a huff. He later said he was going to retire.

"We are trying to help in several different and important ways," Bears president Michael McCaskey said in a release Tuesday night. "The sensitive nature of the situation requires that we treat the matter with confidentiality."

Spellman has not been charged in the incident at Mitchell's home.

He threw a cup and kicked a chair, apparently upset because of his uncertain status with the team and becaus a doctor failed to show up to admini ter a scheduled steroid test require by the NFL, authorities said.

Drafted as a junior in 199 Spellman became a starter in 199 and until last season had missed onl one start in three years.

He has been labeled an underachiev er, even though he had 23 1/2 sack from 1994-96. The Bears, seeing hi potential, matched an offer sheet fro Jacksonville in 1996, and he i halfway through a four-year, $11. million contract.

Until last season, Spellman had bee one of the team's most outwardl vocal players, once brashly predictin a victory and almost always makin himself accessible for interviews.

But there was a noticeable change i his demeanor last year as he staye out of the spotlight and grew mor reserved.

Then came an injury to his shoulde and a dispute with the team over course of treatment. He hurt th shoulder in the fourth game last sea son and missed five games.

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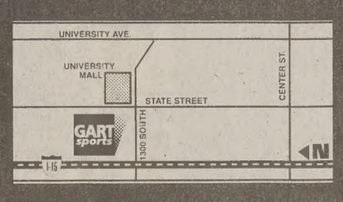

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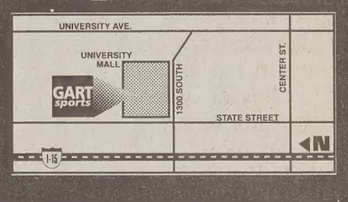

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30-Help Wanted

$10.25/HR
F/T positions available. Local outlet of large electrical manufacturing co. is expanding in the Orem & Provo area. We're looking for several men and women to start at once. Company offers *full company training*, paid vacations & rapid advancement. All applicants must be neat in appearance. For an interview Call Mon Only 9AM-after. All interviews will take place Monday only. **226-5040**

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30-Help Wanted

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PT POSITION, possible summer FT. $8.00 +/hr DOE. Word Perfect/Word knowledge req. Knowledge of e-mail. Proficient knowledge in Quatro Pro or Excel req. Previous admin. asst exp a plus. Flex hrs. 20-25 hrs/wk. Quick learner, sharp individual. Call 764-9882 or fax resume to 764-0225 or email provo.adecco@internetmci.com

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MODEL SEARCH 98 Utah's top agency scouting for spring season. All categories needed. Women and men, all ages, general, petite, plus size, ethnic, athletic. Commercial, print, runway, film. Up to $300/hr potential. No exp nec. Call today for free screening. 344-0166

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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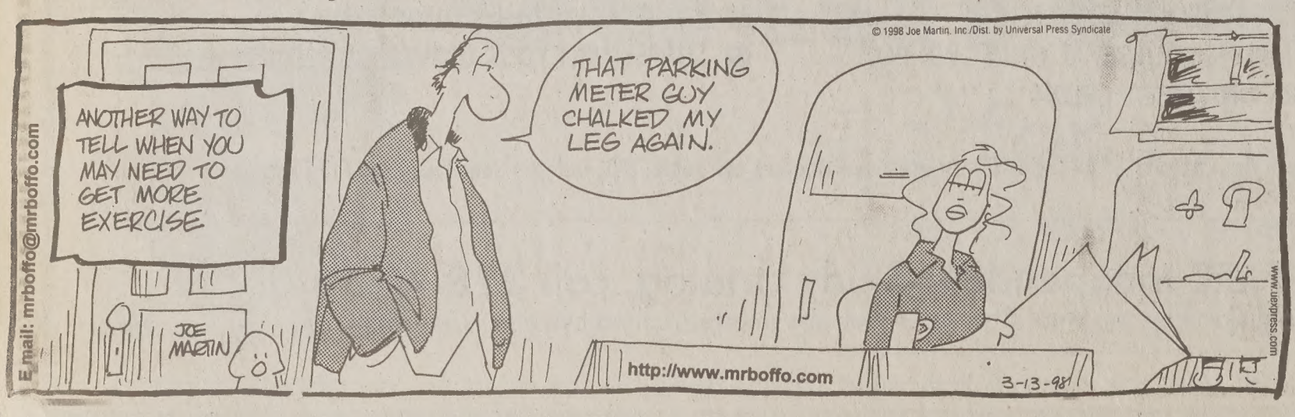
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Utah development decreases wildlife

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

The mighty hunter may not be Bambi's biggest threat after all.

With population increases in Utah County, malls and neighborhoods are decreasing wildlife numbers more than anything else, said Bruce Giunta, regional wildlife manager.

"Hunting is not what makes wildlife populations go up and down," Giunta said. "The root cause is habitat loss."

The Utah deer population has been steadily decreasing for the past 40 years. As more developments are established each year, wildlife's traditional roaming grounds during winter months are becoming urbanized, he said.

Because of the severe winters in Utah, the ranges and fields that deer, elk and other animals use during the winter months are now neighborhoods.

"Winter ranges are critical for wildlife survival and should not be built upon," said Jerran Flinders, BYU professor of wildlife range resources and credited wildlife biologist.

The problems arise from a conflict of interest between the needs of the people and the needs of the wildlife population.

"We cannot tell people how to manage their land, and deer is a product of the land," Giunta said.

There needs to be a balance, said Shirley Englund, assistant administrator at the Utah County Community Development Department.

"With all the growth in the valley, people have a right to the land too," Englund said.

In each new development, the County considers all neighboring properties and the impact the development would have on them.

All bordering owners, whether it be a private owner or the National Forest Service, are given the opportunity to express their opinions about whether certain buildings should be approved, Englund said.

"We follow the zoning ordinance which has guidelines of what we can do in certain areas," she said. "The regulations at Sundance, for example, are much more strict than (elsewhere) in the valley."

Flinders said the future of Utah's wildlife population is really in the hands of the legislators. They are the ones who lobby for or against the protection of vital fields and ranges where animals can roam freely.

Politically, however, wildlife seems to be losing the battle. One example is at the Point of the Mountain, which is between Salt Lake and Utah valleys. This land was originally designated for wildlife reservation, but after years of legal debate, new neighborhoods are being developed there.

Although several bills have been presented in the past to protect more of the land from commercialization, they have never been passed, Giunta said.

The solution to the decreasing numbers of wildlife does not come with a clear-cut answer. Prioritization for preserving winter ranges and allowing the wildlife division to do their jobs is what really needs to be done, Flinders said.

"The division is loaded with extremely talented individuals, and they need to be given more power to do what they have been hired to do," he said.

At the same time, with the wildlife population threatened, the fish population is doing better than ever.

"Because of the increasing population, more lakes have popped up, giving more recreational opportunities and stable waters to stock fish in," said Charles Thompson, regional aquatics manager for the central Utah area.

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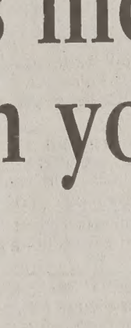

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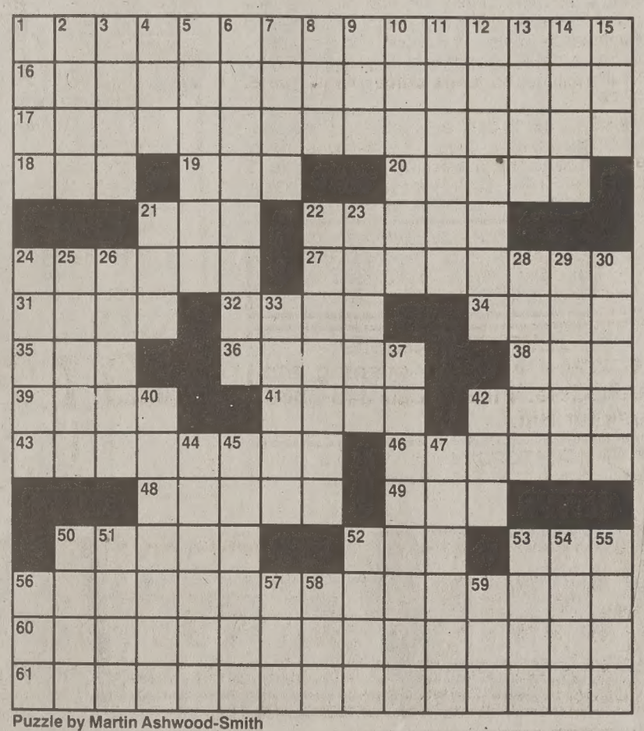

Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

ACROSS

35 Double standard?
36 Palindromist's principle
38 Pay cut
39 Checked items
41 "Intolerance" actress
42 Jasmine, for one
43 Derides
46 Blue-pencils
48 Big name in oil
49 Opposite of bellum
50 Classical lyric poem
52 Done, to Donne
53 Popular cooking spray
56 Many a lawyer's office
60 Loaded, so to speak
61 Capitol Hill prizes

DOWN

1 Ne plus ultra
2 Modern Media
3 Officially listed: Abbr.
4 Sun shade
5 Opera set in Cyprus
6 Dictator
7 Bit of eye makeup
8 Remote button
9 Day of the week: Abbr.
10 In song, words before "a wiz there was"
11 "The Last of ——" (1973 whodunit)
12 Pathetically inept person
13 Suffix with deduct
14 Made yarns
15 Orly connections?
21 A discouraging word
22 Convenience provider
23 Swallow-tailed birds
24 They often get plastered
25 Davenport denizen
26 "And I —— . . ."
28 Like many inscriptions
29 Spiral-horned animal
30 Arouses, with "up"
33 Sired
37 Classic Steinbeck story
40 Guitarist Andrés
42 Trouble
44 Blue-pencil
45 Prefix with scope
47 Noted shoe saver
50 Gael's tongue
51 Weaver's bobbin
52 Oceanic threat
53 Council site of 1409
54 —— above
55 Dump
56 —— seul (dance solo)
57 Place for a plug
58 23d of a series
59 "Fore" site

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	L	M		P	A	S	S						
A	X	E	L		A	R	E	A						
C	L	E	V	E	L	A	N	D						
T	E			N	O	R	A	D						
U		P	O	D		A	T	E						
S	F	O	R	E	S	T	E	R						
	A	S	C	A	P									
C	L	E	A	R	I	N	G							
L	D			S	T	E	A	K						
O	O	D	S		Z	A	Z	A						
Y		I	C	E		P	A	Y						
	C	R	A	V	A	T								
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N						
L	A	S		N	E	D	D	A						
E	S	T		S	E	E	D	Y						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Tune in

Gary Herbert, right, Utah County Commissioner chair, addresses issues affecting Utah County, such as growth, transportation, taxes and the Olympics, with Ted Crockett, NewsNet associate city editor. Herbert's vision for Utah County will be featured at 4:30 p.m. today on KBYU Friday Edition.

Christopher Onstott/Daily Universe

Study: 1/3 of credit reports false

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly one-third of consumer credit bureau reports contain serious errors that could cause unfair denial of a car loan, a mortgage or even a job, according to a study released Thursday.

The "Mistakes Do Happen" study from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group was written after 88 people, all of them PIRG staff or associates, obtained 133 credit reports from the three major credit bureaus. Another 22 participants never received their credit reports, even after repeated calls to request them.

"I still get complaints," said Ed Mierzwinski, PIRG's consumer program director, "and I still know that credit bureau errors cause some of the worst problems that consumers face in their financial lives."

The Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., the trade organization for credit bureaus, strongly rebutted the study.

"It stretches all credibility to conclude that ... credit risk decisions are being made based on data that is as incorrect as U.S. PIRG would want people to believe," it said in a statement.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group is the national lobbying office for state PIRGs, a network of nonprofit consumer and environmental groups founded by Ralph Nader.

The PIRG study was the organization's sixth report on credit report accuracy and privacy issues since 1991. It is the first since changes to the Fair Credit Reporting Act took effect last September.

Among other things, the changes require creditors to give accurate information to the credit bureaus and give them 30 days to fix any mistakes. It also requires the three major credit bureaus, Equifax Credit Information Services, Experian, Inc. and Trans Union Corp., to provide toll-free telephone lines with employees, not just recordings, during business hours.

Their reports also must be easy to read.

Even after those changes, PIRG said, "an alarming number of credit reports contain serious errors."

Among the findings:

- Twenty-nine percent of the credit reports contained serious errors, such as false delinquencies or accounts that did not belong to the consumer in question; 70 percent contained errors of some kind.
- Forty-one percent of the reports contained personal demographic identifying information, such as addresses, that was misspelled, long outdated, belonged to a stranger or was otherwise incorrect.
- Twenty percent were missing important information that could demonstrate the creditworthiness of the consumer.
- Twenty-six percent listed active credit accounts that had actually been closed by the consumer.

The Associated Credit Bureaus contended the percentage of erroneous credit reports is much smaller than the study found.

Spokesman Norm Magnuson cited a 1992 study of 111,000 credit reports done by Arthur Andersen & Co., the consulting firm, which found that only 0.2 percent of people had been denied credit based on inaccurate information.

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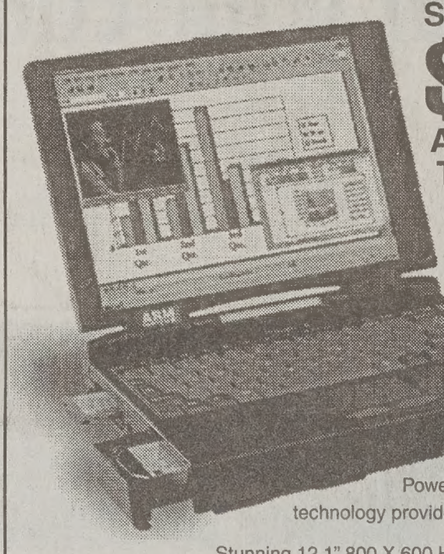

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